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USSR - West Germany: [Moscow is trying to close out the "mustard gas" incident in an effort to prevent it from disrupting arrangements for Khrushchev's trip to Bonn early next year.]

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[Pravda on 4 October took an unusually moderate stand on the presence recently in West Berlin of Chancellor Erhard and other West German officials. Pravda has thus far avoided mentioning that these officials were in West Berlin for a cabinet meeting, merely characterizing their presence as another "senseless excursion" by Bonn politicians.]

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Belgium: The heavy losses suffered by Prime Minister Le Fevre's Catholic party in the municipal elections on 11 October will weaken his Catholic-Socialist coalition. Losses for Foreign Minister Spaak's Socialist Party were slight. The business-oriented Liberal party and rightist nationalist elements gained, as did the Communists. Spaak has told Ambassador MacArthur that even if the government survives the next four to six weeks, it may not last out the term of the present Parliament, which ends next March.

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United Nations: The vote to seat Communist China at the UNESCO General Conference which opens in Paris on 20 October promises to be very close. A rough tally suggests that the outcome may depend on the votes of former French African countries some of which have recently become more sympathetic to Peiping, and on whether several other countries friendly to Taipei lose their voting rights because of arrearages. It is not yet clear how Peiping's proponents intend to proceed, but France is said to be willing to support them.

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